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EIGHTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1899.

ONE CENT.

WEATHER WISE.

What May Be Expected Here Du Next Thirty-six Hours.

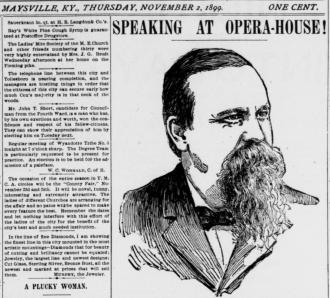


G. G. White Distilling Company of contemplate making 2,500 barrels of y at this season's van.

ngelies 18d Williams and his singer, BROWN, are organged in a revival at the trutch at Hopkinaville.

Kentucky Branch of the International of the King's Daughters and Sons. Its annual meeting yesterday at Frank

Service, and the service and t



Governor Bradley, immediately upon the arrival of the train at the foot of Market street at 12:30 today, will be conveyed to the Operahouse, where he will address the people of Maysville and Mason county.

BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH.

Skiy-Three Descendants.
LENNOTON, Ky., Nov. 2.—George Tabot, colored, died Wednesday. He was
77 years of age, the father of 17 children, 32 grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Ladies will be admitted free at the G. A. Campfire Thursday, Friday and Saturds nights on Sutton street. The candidates at respectfully invited to meet the old veterat at the campdire, and in return the veterat will meet the candidates at the poils not

Dr. John Phiston est Third street.

FLOTSAM-JETSAM-LIGAN!

Wedding Gifts.

BALLENGER,

Change Season is Here.

Light-Colored Worsteds

In Plaids, haif-Plaids and Checks are a few "warm things" Then it is the shape next—short, natry, fullback sacks with high cut single-breasted and double-nested vests. Trousers right up to the fashion-plate, and the prices—our prices, \$10, \$15 and \$20.

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Leather and Shoes Are advancing in prices. We still sell Hanan & Son Shoes (the best on earth) at \$5. They are sold in all cities at \$6.

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FOR 12% CENTS

A 10c value for Friday only. Ribbed, heavy weight but elastic. An active child would find a way to ware out woven steel. These Stockings are made of cotton as near steel's toughness as fairlic case. We describe the steel of th



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am Goebel at Harrodsourg.
"I will be as liberal as Mr. Goebel. I do no ant the vote of any man who is in favor of the Election Law."—W. S. Taylor at London.

MR. GOEBEL'S managers have them selves said that General TATLOR must carry the state by over 15,000 in order to be Governor. So they appear to have sized up the capacity of their machine for turning out fraudulent votes.

Dr. L. H. BLANTON, Chancellor of Central University, Richmond, who is one of the meat realous opponents of Godebism in that section, predicts that GOMBLE, will be defeated by 30,000. Dr. BLANTON has traveled much over the state lately and bases his prediction on the organized and determined opposition to the Covington man everywhere. But one Professor of the Faculty of Central University is known to be for GOMBLE, and not a Minister in that city will support him

ister in that city will support him.

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Edward Wagner died of constipley, aged 28.

Fresh Rolled Oats, 3 pounds Langdon & Co.'s.

the United States Proops in the Smitted Department, Cobb.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The war department Wednesday made public the report of Brig. Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the department of Santiago, Cobb, which is in addition to what has already been made public from this office. Gen. Wood gives an interesting account of the santiary reforms put in force and the good effect in reducing the extent of yellow fevre, smallow and other disease. In discussion of the santiary reforms put in force and the good effect in reducing and other disease. In discussion was a supplied to the control of the santiary freedom of the population is univery freedom and the proposition of the universe of the population is the unserupulous political element. The only element causing freidin is the unserupulous political element. Composed of certain unpri nelphed agitators."

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Washington, Nov. 2.—The monthly statement of the public debt issued Wednesday shows that at the close of business October 31, 1899, the debt, less business October 31, 1898, the debt, isseab in the treasury, am ounted to \$1, 145,099, 531, a decrease dur in g the mount of \$2,275,109. This decrease is account of for by the increase in the amount of the cash on hand and the increased redemption of national bank notes. The debt is recapitalisted as follows: Interest bearing debt. \$1,040,040,000 debt on which interest has cased since maturity, \$1,215,000, debt bearing the interest, \$25,70,071; total, \$1,450,001, here the contract of the c

interest, \$388,702,071; total, \$1,460,021.

This amount, however, does not include \$505,664,000 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold, \$370,817, 315; silver, \$480,690,078; paper, \$504,892, 502; bond, adeposits in national bank depositaries. Gisbursing officers' balance, etc., \$82,067,292. Total, \$1,053.51, 253,079, 292; including amounting to \$735,763,250, which leaves a net cash balance in the treasury of \$295,301,300.

On Trial for Trippe Market.

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On Trial for Tripps Marder.

KANASA CITY. Mo. Nov. 2.—Lev's Moore, a tishn onger in he city market, who last May shot and killed Jene ic Campbell. Elia Landis and Anna Mish, was placed on trial in the criminal court here Wednesday. Moore killed the Campbell woman because he had jitted thim, and shot the other two because he thought they were tryn because he thought they were tryn to interfere. All there were mar-

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To Assist the Transval Government.
PARIS, Nov. 2.—A society has been founded to render assistance to the Transval government. Col. Monteil is president and Francois Coppee, Jules LeMattre, Henri Rochefort and Drumont, proprietor of the Libre Parole are honorary presidents. The organization is enrolling volunteers to fight for the Bores, and the promoter sciaim that more than 300 have volunteered.

se children without order me remote year had such a German Syrup in all parts as were, given away, and your children, in the course of an article me, in the me, i

THE BUYERS GUIDE

NIGH.

Our Store is Now Light as Day!

Our desire is and always has been to give our patrons the best of service, and we feel sure that our clientele of evening shoppers will appreciate this latest and expensive effort of ours to please. In the latter part of Angust The Frice Fighter visited the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition and purchased the entire line of samples of Fall Styles of seven of the largest manufacturers of Leather, Reed, Roman and Reception Chairs in America; also the entire line of samples of the three (3) largest Novelty Manufacturers in America.

These Rollday Goods are now arriving daily, and as fast as uncrated are marked at half price.

We absolutely defy the whole known world on these goods! We will forfeit \$100 for the production of like values of any competitor!

The Price Fighter has never misled you. On the other hand, there is not a precinct in five counties in which the reading and thinking people have not prodied by The Price Fighter's advice. I now say to you that in all my mercantile experience my eyes never beheld such bargains as these Christma goods that I now wish to show you.

My Advice Now Is Come Quick!

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LITTLE MORE TO BUY

Solemnly Awful to Verify

Production of the Goods!

There is but one man in this county with nerve enough to exhibit a full of Turkish, Romar and Oriental Parlor Goods in Mayaville. The Price Fighter has invested \$7,000 in Fancy Chairs, Desks, Tables, sing Cases and Divans for the Holiday Trade of 1800.

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Please Give Me a Square Deal.

Please give me the consideration to which I am entitled. I certainly am entitled to some consideration for having brought New York City to your door. All I ask is viat you look at my Christmas stock and learn the prices on same. I will consider it a friendly and charitable act if you will just come inside of my front door! I have spent six months collecting these novelties from all over the world, and all I sak is that you call and look at them! Surely that is a modest request. Hoping that you will inspect my superb line of Christmas goods, I am your venturesome friend.

JOHN I. WINTER, The PRICE FIGHT

TWO BIG STORES MAYSVILLE, KY. BROOKSVILLE, KY.

Dr. R. Goldstein,

Of No. 544 Fourth avenue, Louis-ville, Ky., will be at the New Cen-tral Botel Maysville, Ky. Friday, November 17th, 1899.

L. H. Landman, M. D.

Of No. 547 West Ninth Street, Choinnail, O., will be at the Contral Hotel, Maysville, Ky...
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We are suthorized to announce WILLIAM
M. ARCHDEACON as a cindidate for City
Clerk at the November election, 1899. We are authorized to announce BEN. T. COX as a candidate for City Clerk at the ensuing November election.

ing November election.

We are authorized to announce J. LRM
DAULTON as a candidate for City Clerk at
the easuing November election.

We are authorized to announce HARRY
TAYLOR as a candidate for City Clerk at the
November election, 1899.

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Hon. WILLIAM H. COX of Maysville is the Republican candidate for State Senaror, from the District composed of Mason and Lewis counties, at the election to be held November 7th, 1899.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN W.
ALEXANDER as a candidate for Representative from Mason county in the next Legisla-

ure.

Mr. JOHN Y. DEAN of Maysville is the Resublican candidate for Representative of Mason county at the election to be held Novem-GEORGE W. SMITH.

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Loxnox, Nov. 2—The breakdown of the Delagoa ambir route, combined with the monopolication of the member of the Delagoa ambir route, combined with the monopolication of the interest of the fact that nothing further has arrived from South Africa. The government has received dispatches resultifying the casualty lats These will be published Wednesday. Up to midnight nothing has been received concerning Monday's casualties. The war office officials are working under great strain. Capt. Perriot, staff captain to the military secretary, has just died, his end being hastened by anxiety and overword.

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An unconfirmed atament is published that Gen Sir Redvers Buller has left Cape Town for Ladysmith.

A belated diant Gen Ladysmith.

A belated diansteln from Ladysmith desaribing Monday's fight says. "A couple of squadrons of Hussars had a narrow seeape from disaster early in the day. They found themselves suddenly confronted, within easy range, by an overwhelming force of Boers, who seemed to apring from the bowels by an overwhelming force of Boers, who seemed to apring from the bowels with only one man wounded.

The queen is credited with expressing sincere pity for Sir George Stewart White, and the officials are in nowise gained to the carth. The Hussars well will be a supplied to the cape the control of the cape of proper securing and for not retiring when the amount on which the solution to grant of the column to get out of touch, for the absence of proper securing and for not retiring when the ammunition was lost. In favor of Lieut. Col. Carleton he explanation is hazarded that he believed it was imperative to the success of Gen. White's operation is that he believed it was imperative to the success of Gen. White's operation is that he believed it was imperative to the success of Gen. White's operations that he the explanation is hazarded that he believed it was imperative to the success of Gen. White's operations that he should hold the position at Nicholson' Nek.

Kings Rifles, 4 killed, 18 wounded. Leicestershire regiment, 1 wounded,

Artillery, missing.

Mounted infantry, 27 missing.

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The last mentioned were attached to the squadron of the 18th Hussars, that was entapped by the Boers after the battle of Glencoe. They were undoubtedly captured with the Hussars.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Chief Examiner Serven, of the civil service commission, in his annual report made public Wednesday says 45,50 persons were examined for entrance to the government service. Not quite 70 per cent. of the candidates passed. The commission has decided to abolish the internal revenue boards of examiners, and examinations formerly conducted by them will be hereafter conducted by them will be hereafter conducted by them will be hereafter conducted by examiners sent from Washington. Owing to the increased demand for special tests the ordinary examinations for custom house and internal revenue branches and for first-class post offices will be held hereafter only once a year.

It is pointed out that out of a total of 441 appointments to the depart-

It is pointed out that out of a tora of 4418 apositions to the departmental and government printing services. 784-were women, and that of the 24,318 women who have passed examinations during the last ten years, 3,478, or over 14 per cent, have been appointed. The report recommends the establishment by the commission of a standard of general incelligence which could be considered as a pre-liminary test.

American Drowned.

Maxagua, Nicaragua, via Gaiveston, Tez., Nov. 2-Bl Commercio of this city publishes a dispatch from Gastillo announcing the drowning at Machua Falls during a recent flood of Mr., Clark, an American engineer and other members of an engineering party working in that district under the direction of the United States canal commission.

Biobart's Wonderful Vitality,
PATRERON, N. J., Nov. 2—Vice President Hobart's Wonderful vitality
atood bin in good stead Wednesday,
and notwithstanding he took little
nourishment, he was unusually bright.
Wednesday evening, and asked Mrs.
Hobart to reach him the nowapapers.

DEARTH OF NEWS. AMERICAN ARMY. MINDANAO CHIEFS

Delagoa Cable Broke and Tele- Military Forces Now in Service: The Tagalos Have Made Over 34.574: Total 99.160.

NOTHING FURTHER FROM SOUTH AFRICA THE DISTRIBUTION OF THESE TROOPS. OFFER TO SUBMIT TO OUR AUTHORITY

In the United States, 34,329; Porto Rico, 3,363; Cuba, 11,187; Philippines, 32,315; En Ronte, 17,099.

tary officers serving abroad as military attaches be given increased rank and pay.

As the increase in the army calls for an additional number of military academy cades to fill vacancies it is recommended that the president be authorized to appoint en annually and that two be appointed at large from each state.

Satisfaction is expressed that the "samy canteen" embarrasument has been removed from the war department by the action of congress in establishing certain restrictions. Recommendation is made that non-commissioned officers be given additional pay involve to extract to the phone grades and that 2 for service as an unlisted man shall be sufficient to admit to the retired list of enlisted men. The condition of the artillery service, especially of the seacoast, the report (aperings as not allorechier, satisface

admit to the retired list of enlisted men. The condition of the artillery service, especially of the seacoast, the report describes as not altogether satisfactory. It is believed that the time has arrived when the artillery branch of the service should be reorganized and the field artillery separated from that engaged in the coast defense. It is recommended that the regimental organization of the artillery be abolished and the service should be reorganized and the artillery be abolished and artillers are provided for separate and distinct from each other. In a resume den. Corbin says: "The regular army is now practically at a maximum, as are also the volunteer regiments. The work incident to all these changes, brought about by the acts aforesaid, involving the enlistment of 250,00 volunteers, the increase of the regular army from 50,000 to 5,000, its subsequent reduction and then again its jacrease to 5,000, necessarium in the same, to say nothing of the complete military record of every officer and man of this large force, threw upon this office work the magnitude of which can not be understood until undertaicen. That this work has been done with accuracy

work the magnitude of which can not be understood until understaken. That this work has been done with accuracy and intelligence is now history. All credit is due to the assistants and the electrical force of the office.

The report also calls attention to the fact that not a single life has been lost by accident incident to travel in the course of all transportation to the Tallippines.

tures of Peace to Gen. Otis at Manila.

Washington, Nof. 2.—Mail advices to the war department indicate important negotiations in the Mohamme dan section of the archipelage, outside the much discussed territory of Suit Through the efforts of Mr. Engelsk jon, a gentleman of Norwegian birst who enjoys the condicione of the Tagalo chiefs in Mindanao, over tures of peace have been made to Gen. Otis at Manila. Mindanao is almost equal in area to Luzon, being one oi the two great is almost equal in the control of the control o area to Luzon, being one the two great islands of the Philippines. The Mohammedans there in unpuber 150,000. Spain has maintainmillittle more than nominal sovereigntistic more than nominal sovereigntistic anga and drew up a form of treatenang and drew up a form of treatenang and drew up a form of treatenang and the state of the state of the third states on the second that the Moros and offer to submit to the state of the third states on the second that the state of the state of the second that the state of the state of

the Moros and offer to submit to seauthority of the United States on the
sole condition that sufficient American
zarrisons be established in the island
to protect them.

These proposals were au bmitted to
Gen. Otis on the arrival of Mr. Engelsicion, but what action has been taken
is not yet known. An escaped Spanish
prisoner from the insurgent lines
north of Manila has arrived at Angeles.
He confirms the report that the insurgents are running short of
Mauser ammunition and are unable to refil. cartridge of this
class. He says, however, that they
are well supplied with Remitigation and
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at night. Of the 14 American prisoners
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Two Soothmen named McKinley
and MacIntosh have, escaped from the
rebels. They say that the insurgents
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escattered throughout various towns,
but they knew of none person ally excepting Lleut Gilmore and his 14 sailors. The insurgents say, however,
that they have two American officers
in confinement besides Lieut. Gilomore.

Gol. Smith, at Angeles, has sent to
Gen. MacArthur a placard in Spanish One Alsaks, 409, Hawaiian Jalands, 400.
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LUMBER VESSEL SINKS.

stood out to see and nove thours, on Tuesday, about east of Charleston lightship count of the country of the steamer Ge well, of Detroit, bound to? from Fernandina Pia, with Iumber. Cap. foakel was eitip piece of wreckage of his lost which he had clung for 2th had been bodly bruised. C kell was kindly caref for o and is now in 8t. Francis 2 firmary here, progressing frimary here, progressing frimary here, progressing from Merce Monday before daying force Monday before daying the says the storm struck him force Monday before daying the says the storm struck him force Monday before daying the says the storm struck him force Monday before daying the says the storm struck him force Monday before daying the says the storm struck him force Monday before daying the says the storm struck him force Monday before daying the says the storm struck him force Monday before daying the says the sa

siant the others shared its rates.

Six Story Building Collapses.
CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Three men know
to have perished and three others are
reported missing as the result of the
collapse of a six story building at 136
and 141 West Lake street Wednesday
evening. Considerable damage was
done to adjoining property and during
the excitement it was reported that as
many as 40 lives had been lost. About
\$200,000 damage was done.

Light snow at springfield, Ill.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2.—A light anow, the first of the season, fel Wednesday night. The weather i very cold and the tomato crop will probably be destroyed.

Alight anow fell at Marquette, Mich., Wednesday.
The Brooklyn has sailed from Gibrailar for Port Said en route to Manila.
Wednesday's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available each balance, \$790, 301,549 gold reserve, \$202, 227,700.
The power house of the Sandard Electric Co., located at Blue Lake City, Cal., was totally destroyed by Gre Wednesday. The loss will reach at least \$35,000.
The steamer Roanoke arrived at

reast sto, 000.

The steamer Roanoke arrived at Seattle, Wash. from St. Michaels and Cape Nome. The Roanoke brought \$1,800,000 worth of gold and 400 passoneers.

sioned Col. W. S. Metcalf, 20th Kansas volunteers, brigadier general by brevet for gallant and meritorious service in action at Guigento river, Lucano.

The Allan line steamer Sardinian, from Montreal and Quebee with the Canadian contingent for the Transvaal war on board, passed out of Quebee Wednesday.

The 1-4 Wednesday.

The state department has been in-formed that the land line wires con-necting the cables with the interior of Colombia, including the capital, have been cut as an incident of the revolu-

The czar and czarina are expected to arrive at Potsdam Saturday. The visit is said to be of a purely private nature, it is said to be of a purely private nature, for multilated the said Tuesday evening multilated the said to the following the property of the property of

cepted.

Four companies of the Third battalion of marines left Washington
Wednesday for the Philippines. They
comprised Companies A and B, from
the marine barracks there and Companies C, and D, who arrived late Wednes
day afternoon from New York.

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And N. Wood of the New York.

Special Agent Sewell, at Honolula, reports to the state department that the total imports into Hawaii during the first nine months of 1899 amounted to 813,607,372, an increase of \$3,300,739 core the corresponding period of 1898, and \$2,016,493 more than the imports for the entire year 1898.

Col. Lee, quartermaster of the lakes, has completed arrangements for sending the 48th United States infantry to the Philippines. The troops will leave Port Thomas Ky., for San Francisco November 7, by way of St. Louis over the Big Four, Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Rio Grande & Western and Southern Pacific.

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THE MARKETS.

NOVEMBER—1899.

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Senator Bronston Exposes the Whole Nefarious Scheme.

HE SUBMITS AN ARRAY OF FACTS

Chinn Bill, Its Amendmen's ar Substitutes Under the Glare the Searchlight of Truth Some Tell-Tale Corre-spondence.

Senator Bronston submits to the roters of Kentucky an array of facts concerning the noted schoolbook ques-tion. The Chinn bill and its handling by the legislature and the substitutes offered are lucidly touched upon and offered are lucidly touched upon and some tell-tale correspondence attach-ed. Honest persons of all parties should read and see for themselves how the taxpayers of this state were to have been "worked" by a most shameful intrigue. Says Mr. Bron-ston:

so much is now being said, and that had the had fixed the maximum prices fairly and liberally.

The senate was roamy?

The senate was roamy?

The senate was roamy and the statement of this distinguished gauteleman, and every member admitting that the end proposed was desirable, the question reserved for discussion was simply whether, in view of the present condition of the school eyactable of the present condition of the school except of the present condition of the school eyactable of the of

Its a maximum price upon the senous-books. The senator from Hopkins withdrew his bill from the consideration of the senate upon the statement that the house and senate committee on education were considering all of the various bills introduced and were endeavoring to agree upon a bill. That joint commission, in considering the properties of the committee and the discussion of the one finally reported to the house, the committee and the discussion of the one finally reported to the house, the atmosphere about the capitol was full of rumors of book trust and lob-byists, and more than one person was pointed out as being the lobbyist of the book trust. And when the bill passed the house and reached the senator, upon comparison with the bill originally introduced by the senator including the senator of the purchase of manuscript by the commonwealth, and the other in fixing the maximum prices.

The Maximum Price 4.

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Spelling Book
First Reader
Second Reader
Third Reader
Fourth Reader
Fifth Reader
Mental Arithmetic
Intermediate Arithmetic
Elementary Geography
Common Geography
English Grammar (Elementary)
English Grammar (common)
Physiology and Hygiene
History United States
Civil government

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bould read and see for themselves to have been "worked" by a most been "worked" by a most shameful intrigue. Says Mr. Bronston:

The Chinn schoolbook bill has been by many misunderstood. It is claimed by the advocates of the measure that the purpose of the bill is to rid the carthools imposed by the book trust and give to the people of the common december of the people of the people of the common december of the people of the peo

THE STANTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Much light upon these queries that
were constantly being made was furnished by a correspondence which was
handed to me by Hon. H. T. Stanton,
accompanied as it was by him with
the statement

handed to no accompanied as it was by the accompanied as it was by the statement:
"My Dear Sir-You seem to be doing right, and therefore I deem it my duty to place in your hands a correspondence which will show that, while undence which will show that the people of

character is about to be established."

From the Cogvier-Surenal.

Louisville, Jan. 25, 1888.—Major H.

T. Stanton, Frankfort, Ky.—Dear Major: A bill is now pending before the legislature. No. 116. entitled "School bill with some care and attention, and we have come to the conclusion that if it should become a law (which is more than likely) we will become one of the bidders for cheap books. You know that we now publish Smith's History of Keatucky, and we have an arith-with the second of the second of the bidders for cheap books. You know that we now publish Smith's History of Keatucky, and we have an arith-with the second of the second of the bidders for cheap books. You know that we now publish Smith's History of Keatucky, and we have an arith-witten by Prof. A. L. Peterman, whom you well know, and knowing you to be a literary man well known in Kentucky, we thought you might be induced to write us a series of readers and a speller, if we can come to terms. We mean by this that we would want you to be the suffice of the books. We wently the second of the second o

eficial.

The committee will come up for action tomorrow at 11:30. There will be plenty of fight on both sides, but there are good chances of the house taking action tomorrow. Yours truly, JOHN J. FAULKNER. (Confidential.)

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On the Iss' ic.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7, 1898.—Major

H. T. Stanton, Frankfort, Ky. Dear

Major — Since writing you the other
day relative to the Chlim schoolbook
view with Mr. John J. Faukhner of
Chicago. He represents some publishing house, and be wants to deal with
us in case the bill passes, and from
the tone of his letter received from the
Louisville Hotel, I should think he is
on the inside with the "powers that be"
in Frankfort. Enclosed find a copy of
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"Trast" Talk Did Its Work.
Frankfort Ky, Feb. 9, 1898. — Mr.
Aug. Straus. Louisville. Ky: Dear Sir
—As you have no doubt noticed, the
Chinn bill as amended was passed
portly in the house. There is little
doubt that it will pass the senate, for
the trast work in the upper house as well as the lower.
There is some rumor that the Courier-Journal is interested in the passage
of the bill; circulated to prejudice the
minds of those opposed to that institution, and I would advise your friends
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"book trust" is at the bottom of the
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have in the house.
There are several bills in the house
that have passed the senate and in
which prominent senators are interetted. Our friends in the house can

through the house. I succeeded in having the house committee raise the maximum price on nearly all of the books from 15 to 25 per cent above what they were in the original bill, but we were careful, however, to still leave these below the prices at which the "trust" would be willing to furnish the books now in

prices at which the "trust" would be willing to furnish the books now in use.

In your letter you stated that you are in correspondence with authors who are to furnish you with manuscripts. It hink we should get together who are to trust in your stated that you do not not not be used to the list you are prepared to furnish and what part we are to have, in case we are fortunate enough to connect with a contract. Would it not be well to keep an eye out for suitable men for the commission? I have arranged with some prominent people to advise with the governor in regard to the matter. Before going any deeper in the matter. Before going any deeper in the third that the powernor in regard to the matter. Before going any deeper in the their in reference to it.

I suggest that you communicate with some confidential friend here who can speak for you in the matter, if you think it unwise for you to come up in person. Unless necessary, I do not want to leave here until the fight is over and the victory won. May I hear from you by return mail? Very villy yours. JOHN J. FAULKNER.

Officed a Substitute.

hear from you by return mail? Very truly yours.

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From this correspondence an explanation might be found for the changes made and for the arguments used to insure the success of the measures in the senate. I had propared a substitute of the control of the changes made and for the arguments used to insure the success of the measures in the senate. I had propared a substitute of the control of these prices than the maximum prices made in the China bill, and upon my argument before the senate and the exposure of the contents of these letters of the control of the control of these letters of the control of the

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